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BLOOMFIELD BRIEF LOCALS.

A supplement issued with THE CITIZEN
this week contains a Business Index of
enterprising merchants of Bloomfield and
vicinity.

—To-morrow being the first Sunday in
Advent, opening a new church year, special
services are held in some of the churches.

—Mr. George T. Smith, the stationer of
Newark intends building a number of
houses on Bloomfield avenue, on his late
adjoining property of Mr. Charles P. Sven-
son.

—The members of the "True" Company
are ordered to report at the Truck House
on Monday, at 7 P. M., in full uniform, to
attend the parade of the Montclair Fire
Department.

—The Girls' Mission Band, of the First
Presbyterian church will hold a Fair and
Supper in the church parlour, on the after-
noon and evening of Wednesday, Dec. 1st.
Admission 10 cents, children half price.

—A Union Thanksgiving Service was
held in the Park M. E. church on Thurs-
day morning. A very interesting sermon
was preached by the Rev. Henry W. Bal-
entine, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

—The opening of Mr. Raab's hotel on
December 1, promises to be a grand affair.
His fare will, we understand, be as good
as his invitation cards, i. e. very taste-
fully gotten up, or, to put it in plain Eng-
lish, will be: non plus ultra.

—The new Glen Ridge depot is, to use
a Darwinian theoretical expression—evolv-
ing grandly from the lower strata of
rocks and earth. The structure, when
completed, will undoubtedly be among the
railroad stations the "Pearl of the An-
tilles."

—Mr. Thomas W. Langstroth is opening
a new street from Ridgewood avenue to
Hillside avenue, running through his land.
Some five or six houses are to be built in
that neighborhood. Ground for some of
them has already been broken.

—Mr. Robert J. Beach and family are
to leave our town for a term of years,
making New York State their place of
abode. The regret by their fellow town-
sfolk over the departure is mitigated by
the thought of their not leaving for good.
Therefore be it: Au revoir!

—Messrs. Moore and Hayes have effect-
ed the sale of the Augustus Baldwin prop-
erty in Broad street, three-and-a-half
acres to Mr. J. P. Suydam of Newark,
who intends to remove to Bloomfield.
They have also sold a lot on Washington
avenue, near Prospect street to Charles
Heckel for improvement.

—Mr. John Sanderson, as he was walk-
ing through Nassau street, New York, on
the stormy morning of last week Thurs-
day, was struck by a pall, blown down
from a window-sill by the wind. He was
brought to Bloomfield in a critical condi-
tion, and he is, though improved, not yet
out of danger.

—Willow street in Watessing, since it
has been graded, looks like another thor-
oughfare. It would be well to put up
some street-sign-posts now, that travelers
crossing these quarters might not be
misled, since the obliteration of it, via e,
and ditch has so thoroughly changed the
aspect of the landscape.

—A communication has been received
by Excelsior Lodge 2,342 Knights of

Honor of this place, from the Mayor and
Relief Committee of Charleston, acknowl-
edging the receipt of fifty dollars, being
the proceeds of the entertainment given
by said Lodge for the aid of sufferers of
that city.

—The flowers that bloomed in the Spring
and in Summer around the tropic region
of Watessing station, together with the
turtle doves and other caged birds, and
the statuary, which adorned the depot
plot, to give the railroad passengers
to the city a foretaste of Central Park,
have now all been called in and lodged in
Winter quarters by Mr. Cook.

—A sale of fancy and useful articles will
be held by the young ladies of Christ
church—Guild of St. Margaret—at Dodd's
Hall, on Tuesday afternoon and evening,
Dec. 7. There will be refreshment tables,
and a hot turkey dinner will be served at
6 o'clock. This will be a good opportunity
to purchase Christmas presents at reason-
able prices. If Tuesday should prove
stormy, the sale will take place the next
day.

—The Berkeley Union Sabbath School
will give an entertainment on Tuesday
evening, Dec. 7th, consisting of a Fan
Drill, a variety of Tableaux reading by an
eloquent from New York, Mr. Edward
Fabian, and music which cannot fail to
please all who will attend. The proceeds
will go to the building fund. Earnest ef-
orts are being made by the members of
the school to secure a suitable building
for their present quarter. There is a
work to do both present and future. A
building is surely needed by them adapted
to the use of a Sabbath school and we
trust there may be many friends found to
encourage by their material aid so worthy
an object. Advertisement to be found in
another column.

Sidewalks Again.

For several years past the Township
has voted liberal sums to aid property
holders in making sidewalks. It has been
taken for granted that the best kind of
material for this purpose is flagging; and
in consequence many of the streets have
well-paved sidewalks. But now it appears
that there are serious objections to this
material; which objections have been
visible and exceedingly tangible during
the past fortnight. Few persons, perhaps
none, who have been compelled to walk
along the West side of Broad street, down
the East side of Franklin, along Glen-
wood avenue and other principal streets,
during the rainy season, have escaped
with dry feet. So many puddles and
small ponds cover these flagged walks in
places, that it requires constant watchful-
ness to escape them in the day-time; while
at night escape is impossible. It is no un-
common thing to see voyagers choose the
solid ground in the centre of the street,
rather than the lakes on the side.

The reasons for this state of the flag-
ging are easily seen. Generally, when
first put down, the slabs are well laid,
but the earth or sod on the side is raised
to a level with the surface of the stone.
In some places the grass grows along the
edges; in others leaves and dust soon
form a ridge impervious to water. In a
year or two a good sized canal with tow-
path and berm-bank is formed, making a
very pleasant walk in pleasant weather,
but a very wet walk when the weather is
wet.

Another and more serious cause of
trouble is the roots of the trees which con-
stitute such an ornament of our beautiful
village. The force of growing trees is in-
credible to those who have never given
particular attention to it. Heavy flags
weighing hundreds of pounds are steadily
raised, until a once level and attractive
sidewalk becomes in clear weather an eye-
sore and stumbling-stone; and in rainy
weather, an endless cause of wet feet,
colds, bad humor and bad words.

The remedy is not difficult to find. A
little (or a good deal of) foresight in lay-
ing the stones is the first point. The face
of the flagging should be at least two
inches above the earth, which should slope
gradually to the curbstone. Where the
walk has been laid several years, let the
Township Committee see that little chan-
nels are cut from the pond to the street,
so as to let the water run off. In most
cases the property owners would have
this done if their attention were called to
it.

Where the roots of trees have caused
the trouble, more labor and expense would
be required; but in some parts of the
town this has already been done. A no-
tice from the Town Authorities would
probably secure the desired result where-
ever else it is needed.

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty
not only, but also of a good many other
things, good sidewalks included.

The Ragan Lectures.

The lectures of Mr. Ragan, with photo-
graphic stereoscopic views, given under
the auspices of Essex H. & L. Co. No. 1,
have proved to be the success that all ex-
pected. The members of the Truck Com-
pany are to be congratulated. Fine au-
diences have responded to their efforts,
the Hall has been well warmed, and the
ushers attentive in providing good sittings
for all. The entertainment of Friday
evening, of last week, consisted principal-
ly of American scenery in the Far West—
California, Montana and Colorado—and
most of the views were very fine. Last
Wednesday evening the entertainment was
devoted to Paris. It was a most instructive
exhibition, and so far from being in
any respect tedious, the criticism might
be instead, that a longer view of the dif-

ferent scenes would have been appreciat-
ed by most of those present. The next
and last entertainment of the course will
be given on Dec. 6th.

VICINITY ITEMS.

Orange.

—The Orange Central Labor Union met
Monday evening and completed their or-
ganization, the meeting being principally
occupied by the adoption of by-laws. Pres-
ident Francis McQuilly presided, and thirty
of the thirty-six delegates composing the
Union were present. The Committee on
Organization were instructed to ascertain
what labor organizations in Bloomfield
and Montclair, who it was reported were
anxious to join the Orange Union, would
send delegations. The by-laws provide
for meetings on every second and fourth
Monday.

—The wonderful calf, born Saturday
night in the stable of W. Hall, corner of
South Jefferson and Mitchell street, is still
alive, and is attracting much attention. A
number of physicians expressed much in-
terest in the calf. The animal is perfectly
formed excepting its head. This is well-
shaped, but large and broad. The third
eye, in the centre of its forehead, is deep-
ly sunken, but appears to be perfect. The
two pairs of nostrils are joined side by
side; the upper jaws of the three mouths
are united, but the three lower jaws
are independent of each other and each
has its own tongue.

East Orange.

—The East Orange Township Committee
held a regular meeting last evening, with
Chairman McAdam presiding, and all the
members present. But little other business
was considered than that in connection
with the opening of the new streets, neces-
sary to be opened for the laying of the
pipes of the new sewage system.

—The gang of burglars who have been
operating in Orange and East Orange for
the past month, were at work again Mon-
day night in East Orange, entering two
houses, but securing but little plunder. At
the elegant residence of Mr. W. H. Buck-
ley corner of Harrison and Central avenue,
they forced open a rear window with a
jimmy, or some other instrument of that
nature, and, entering the house, ransacked
the first floor, confining their operations
principally to the dining-room. The sil-
ver had been taken up stairs, and the
thieves, finding nothing but plated ware,
left and paid a visit to the residence of
Rev. Mr. Cobb, corner of Central avenue
and Amherst street, two blocks distant.
Here the thieves secured two overcoats
worth about \$50 and three napkin rings.

Montclair.

—The Republican Battery held a reu-
nion supper Monday evening, at which
speeches were made by Col. F. H. Harris,
Frederick Van Gieson, A. C. Sturder, As-
sessor Harris and others, interspersed
with music.

—The Young People's Association of the
Methodist Church gave a successful enter-
tainment in the church Monday evening.
There was a large audience present, who
showed their appreciation of the pro-
gramme by liberal applause.

Newark.

—The "pros and cons" of the Prohibi-
tion question are to be debated in Newark
on Sunday, November 28th at 3 P. M., at
Liberal League Hall, corner Halsey and
Market streets. The disputants are Prof.
Wm. Harrison of Brooklyn and Dr. Edwin
Verres Wright of Bloomfield. The ques-
tion for discussion reads as follows:
"Have the people any moral right to pro-
hibit the manufacture and sale of intoxi-
cating liquors as a beverage?" The dis-
cussion promises to be a very lively one,
as both the participants are speakers of
acknowledged ability and well posted up
on the various aspects, moral, scientific
and legal, of the question.

STATE ITEMS.

The monument to be placed in the yard
of Christ church, Belleville, to the mem-
ory of the late Rev. Dr. Southard, has
been completed.

Bathing Superintendent Treat, of As-
bury Park, reports that nearly 300,000
people bathed there during the past sea-
son and not a single accident occurred
within its limits.

The three year old son of Patrick Kelly,
a South Orange saloon keeper, was left
sleeping in a bed Saturday afternoon,
while his mother went out shopping.
Half an hour later the bed was set on fire
in some unaccountable manner, and the
child was burned to death.

The train, shed and passenger depot,
which the Erie is building at Jersey City,
will cost \$75,000 each. The passenger
depot will contain offices, two baggage
rooms, express rooms, restaurant and
kitchen, emigrant's waiting room and a
general waiting room, 66x100 feet. The
train shed will be 140x160 feet.

A pleasant reading-room has been fitted
up in the Jersey City station of the Pen-
nsylvania Railroad for the enjoyment of the
conductors, brakemen and other railway
employees who have an occasional spare
hour there between trains. Some of the
officers of the railroad company have con-
tributed generously to fit up a library that
shall provide entertainment and infor-
mation, and last week the Adams Express
Company sent over seventy volumes of
books from Harper & Brothers.

The Newbold Improvement Company
have filed articles of incorporation in the
County Clerk's office in Camden. The
capital stock is \$250,000. The object of
the association is to build a new town on
the Newbold tract of land, about twelve
miles south of Camden. It is to be called
Westville. The tract upon which the town
is to be built lies along the Delaware river.
It is the company's intent to make the
town a manufacturing centre.

A new hotel is proposed at Elberon
on the south side of the lake by Mrs. Lyddy.
It is proposed to merge the new hostelry
the finest on the coast, both in architec-
tural design, interior decorations, furnis-
hings and equipment. The structure will
be of frame, and will consist of three big
wings, one running northward, another
eastward and the last southward, while in
the centre will be a large open court in the
Spanish style. Thus all the rooms will
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day, Nov. 19th, 1886.

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ing site commands extensive view. 1/4 mile from
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